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of their homes. The dry land is full of people devoted to the work of finding shelter for those who cannot obtain shelter up quarters in the passes or cars which are open. But there is no room to relieve the unfortunate is constantly employed by them. It is not for a week, and, the less so, the probability is still stand in the water for to come.

the damage to the railroads \$100,000. Cars, pronounced to be at cost will cost nearly a dollar to repair the bridges which have been to the Neashaw, Chattanooga and Louisville Railways which went into Chattanooga on Wednesday one has since returned.

agent for suddenly to go to a man in bed. "Well, send you to send for me?" was rather deaf, appealed to his "What's the matter?" he says, "what the deuce do you

IRTES.

March 7, Mrs. Armand D.J.

RRIAGES.

On the 5th inst., by the James N. Karr and Rosine Loe-

EATHS.

Standard, March 8, 1875.

Int., at Oatmeal, Minn., late of

March 6, Eliza Potts,

N.Y., and Harold and

Sunday, March 7, Ed-

ward and Anna H. Glavin,

Weds., March 8, Edward Goldie, and

Adams and Morganette, Chas.

AL NOTICES.

of Thirty Years

SOOTING SYRUP has been used

for falling sickness. It corrects acid-
ities and diastatic acids, and
is an old and well-acted remedy.

poses of a Family
Inn.

PANACIA will be found valuable
and will follow in all cases of
diseases. It corrects acid-
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is an old and well-acted remedy.

a Look Pale and Sick

those having worms, the stomach,
CURE COMPLIES will destroy worms
and, being perfectly pure, and
no other infections, impurities are
removed by it.

with all grossness.

dry deposits around
the lungs would not remove
it, and the lungs the lungs
and improved my health.

SAINTS, NEW YORK, STEVENS

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F. GORE & CO.,

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Y, MARCH 9,

offer a large and varied

DRY GOODS, ETC.

of dress, cloths, woolens, etc.

linens, Furs, Hats, etc.

and Children's Underwear. Gen's
Desserts, Dene Shirts, Suits, Ties,

Men's Caps, Satinets, and Jean Pant-

ings, and various articles of
fashion. Classes, A.

RENTAL, MICHIGAN,

County Treasurer.

GOLDEN EAGLE

Clothing Store,

138 Madison and 144 Clark-sts.,

Opens TO-DAY, and offers to
the Public, at retail, a new and
fresh stock of CLOTHING FOR

MEN AND BOYS.

We manufacture our goods,
and shall offer them at whole-
sale prices for CASH, thus sav-
ing the consumer one profit.
All goods marked in plain fig-
ures and no deviation.

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Cast Iron Gas and Water Pipe, Gas and
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Gas Holders, Pumping Stations, and
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A FIRST-CLASS LOCATION FOR COAL OR LIQUID
RAIL ROAD. 375 feet river front, by 212 feet deep, at
Twenty-second st., bridge with railroad track in the
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FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE

County Treasurer and County Collector

COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

On the North Dearborn-st., between Michigan and Illinois.

CHICAGO, March 10, 1875.

In pursuance of a resolution of the County Board, the
Treasurer and Collector of the County of Cook, do
order and direct that the sum of \$15,000 Cook County Tax
be paid to the County Treasurer, and the same be paid to
the State Auditor, and the balance to the State Auditor.

RENTAL, MICHIGAN,

County Treasurer.

JOSIAH H. REED,

NO. 20 NASSAU-ST.,

NEW YORK.

Money to loan on Chicago Real Estate,

Apply direct or through Murray, HUTCHINSON &
DUKE, Attorneys, No. 10 Clark-st., New York.

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Financial Negotiations

ELGIN.

DRY CLEANING.

LADIES' SUITS,

In silk, Wool, and mixed goods, also Embroidered

Sequins, cleaned SUCCESSFULLY by the

DRY PROCESS.

Without ripping or removing Trimmings. Crap Vells
are used.

AUGUST SCHWARZ,

BOSTON STEAM DYE HOUSE,

155 Illinois and 265 West Madison-sts.

COLLECTION AGENCY.

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Our large experience and facilities, coupled with a sys-
tem of strict economy and care, enable us to collect overdue claims at all points
as soon as reasonable, without attorney fees in
cases of small amounts; also to collect on account of
small debts, etc.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED—WE HAVE RECEIVED WITH GREAT SATISFACTION THE REPORTS OF OUR AGENTS IN
THESE CITIES, THAT THE MARKET IS IN A STATE OF
DEPRESSION, AND THAT THERE IS NO MARKET FOR
OUR PROPERTY.

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parts of the world, while
and to sell their products
without a cent of
expenses.

SECTIONES.
There is no reason of the \$1 that,
and the proposed increase
natural stimulus has been
given to the different branches
of business.

and under a prohibitory
and under free trade
prices for everything, gen-
eral take from us that they
the \$100 article in London
this country to have the
any duty it would cost

A. CUMMING.
to give the exact amount
is shown by the statement
to the Treasury, where-
of the data exhibits
six millions, where-
we import there would
be a deficit.

of everything, generally
imported products of
such as to sell abroad,
pork, and beef of the
tobacco of the planter,
are market up to the
unprotected masses of

from us to the extent
articles which we can
as cheaply as other com-
of trade the world over,
the same neighborhood
Foreigners pay us for
the exchange communi-
balance over on either
If we were able to offer
the furnace, forges, work-
shop, and anvil, as well as
the plow, and the other competitors, it is
imperfect of the trade there
certain there would be
against us, and no
would wish to do so.

But with high tariff,
which is impossible, given
cost of producing
dearer than competing
and no market foreign

last question is, if we
are making any article,
a labor and expense that
could be an economy to make
of the country were
enormous tariff burden, we
will Great Britain, in all
women, wooden, and how
we done we never can.

In the last issue of this
topic is calculated
ong impression with re-
sider. The Library has
that it has no funds
so far, even if it had, a
time to issue one now,
is incomplete, several
still being due. In lieu
a cheap and handy
seen issued, with which
can supply themselves at
The present "list" can
a makeshift and such
as funds sufficient to issue
meet the wants of all
comes, we have little
will be as well equipped

of New York stock opera-
J. G. Gold, who has
all the other speculators
and street, to use a street
His colossal trans-
entirely successful in every
some of his confederates
has escaped with a large
The fact that he has
the community in his de-
to as illustrating his
control of the New York
considerable stock in
the newspaper have given
operation, which he could
stated in any other way.

old calls upon "the great
—New York, Philadelphia,
St. Louis, New Orleans
and San Francisco"—to send
paper-mache giving
of the cities their
churches, etc., as they

"Now we call this pride,
we would, Chicago be in
infant cities? A bottle of
cabin wine would make but
either Town or Philadel-
We are, and we are not
as we were before we
our rivals too long odds."

PERSONAL.
lance is home again, rested
of excellent health.

of London, will start a new
at the World's Fair.
several good hits in his
leisure Medical College.

of the once famed JAMES
at the Palmer House.
has been sick, and is recover-
literally and profession-

Indiana, and the Rev. JOHN
He, Alm., are at the Palmer

personality of the volatile
is staying at the Grand

of New York, has
which will fire 500 shots a

of THOMAS JEFFERSON: is
employment for herself

Commission to Victoria,
ived at the Palmer House

of the Newsboys' Home,
to spend a week at the State

seems, have determined
going up a profound secret.

Europe is so
drinks wine, but about that
he says nothing.

ARION, daughter of the ex-
treasury, is said to have a per-
and to be a perfect horse-

ing to play in Australia after
tour, but adds: "If I should
it may slightly alter my

all, who died in London
hydrates of chloral was
all the London entertain-
ment.

o's visitor at Admiral Pon-
ington, is the best lady con-
sider. She is tall, ruddy, and
her hair fair in braids to her

at night, and a party of
ing in front of the house.

Albermarle, when a drunken
swallowed strong. One of
was for her arrest, and

his companion, being pretty well sprung,
agreed to it. She was dragged up to the
Alderman's house and surrounded by his
followers. Her veil was removed, and lo! the
bride was the wife of one of the party.

Lucy is said to be having a farewell tour of
the world. Where she plays afterward is not
known, but it's quite possible that red will
form an important constituent of the perfor-
mances.

Burgess has tendered Mr. VANLEY, the English
novelist, the use of the Hippodrome for Sun-
day evening. The congregation will certainly be
in tares on that occasion.—*New York Com-
mercial Advertiser.*

A wonderful exhibition has been opened at
Brooklyn. It is a collection of about 100 land-
scapes of great merit, painted by a boy named
Ferd. Karchow, of Brussels, who died an idiot
at 11 years of age.

Mrs. MARY H. GALLAWAY, of Due West, South
Carolina, is going as a missionary to Egypt.
Where she reaches that far-off country she will
be a gal-in-a-way. And when she is not, she
will cease to be a missouri.

The London Standard says it is to the credit of
American women that they do not attend the
Buxton trial. The *Advertiser* wishes that some-
body would kindly settle the sex of the creatures
who do attend in feminine attire.

There is another case of a sound mind in a
sound body: John W. Lord, who roved regu-
larly in the Trinity Hall boat, is Senior Wrangler
of the year—the position to which the studious
youth of England perpetually aspire.

According to the St. Louis *Republicans*, Eli
Paxson was placed in a horrible dilemma. A
highwayman gave him the alternative of hand-
ing over his traps or his money. And though he
hadn't a cent about him, Eli could give no
satisfaction.

PIERRE DENISART, of Paris, is being trans-
ferred into an electric. His nose has begun
growing at the rate of an inch in ten days, and
will in ten months touch the ground. How
fortunate that it was not originally "tip-tipped"
like the petal of a flower, with an upward tend-
ency!

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, of Gorham, N. H.,
quarreled in a hall room supper-table. The only
way to prevent Mr. Raymond's marrying the
other girl with whom he would be the interval
required by society for grape and walling. So Mrs.
Raymond put a bullet into herself, and her hu-
band will wait a year, maybe.

Rose MASSEY, remembered in Chicago as the
nude nymph of LIMA THOMPSON's burlesque
party several years ago, was Henry J. MON-
ROE, the actor, for breach of promises. Let
her sue and win. There are lots of New York
belle who would gladly stand the damages to
her beauty.

The Rev. HENRY MORGAN, of Boston, has en-
gaged a corps of twenty young men to go round-
ing the poor with prayer, comfort, and conser-
vative donations. They report at 3 o'clock in the
afternoon, receive \$250 a month among them-
selves, and distribute a similar amount among
the poor.

FRANK MOUTON was asked what he thought of
Mr. TRACY's assertion of a bribe between
him and the JUDAS in LEONARDO DA VINCI's
painting of "The Last Supper." "Oh, I don't
mind it," replied Mr. Mouton; "but that put
me and the scandal in one basket." The
scandal hasn't any Christ in it.

The Cincinnati *Enquirer* is distressed that
The Tribune should have given fourteen col-
umns and more to an obituary notice of MICHEL
ANGELO, while Congress would not get three
inches of obituary. This declaration entirely re-
moves the impression that the *Congressional
Globe* is the staple of the *Enquirer's* reading-
matter.

The latest intelligence from the Rev. R. L.
COLLINS is to the effect that his health is far
more precarious than it was several months ago.
He has been compelled to go to the South of
France for a cure, and to quit all his work.
His return to Chicago, will come to the House from Warner. Endfield shows a heavy Re-
publican gain, and sends two Republicans, and
four for Congress runs ahead of his ticket.
Gifford and Cassius make similar reports, though
the game is small.

LAWLESS ASSAULT.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., March 9.—The *Gazette* has
a report from Fauquier County, Va., that on
Saturday last a colored man named Haines went
into the house of his mistress between Barkham
and Piedmont, and, seizing a hatchet, made
a murderous attack upon his boy son, cutting
down, cutting, and slaying, then
the woman resisted, and fought him
from the house to a stile-track near, where
it was ended by her splitting his head open
with a stone. The boy was hurt seriously, and the children
so badly that they will probably die.

HORRIFIC MURDER AND SUICIDE.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Mrs. Evans, who res-
ides in Sherman, Conn., yesterday cut the
throat of her two children, aged 3 and 6 years,
and then cut her own throat.

CASUALTIES.

SHOOTING DEATH.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 8.—A shooting accident
occurred at Mr. Pleasant Nine in this city
to-day, by which two boys, named Harry Welch
and John Goss, were crushed to death in a
soccer screen. Both lads were employed in a screen-
room separating the slate from the coal.

WORLDS OF HORROR.—A
HORRIFIC MURDER AND SUICIDE.

NEW YORK, March 9.—The *Advertiser* has
a report from Frank Jones, Democratic Con-
vention, that he has gone Democratic in
the First District. Portman, a
Prohibitionist, by a majority. Y. G. Ordway, whose
candidate at Washington is gone, will come to the
House from Warner. Endfield shows a heavy Re-
publican gain, and sends two Republicans, and
four for Congress runs ahead of his ticket.

BOSTON, Mass.—Dispersed from New
Hampshire indicate an unusually large vote by
each party, and a possible Republican victory
through the prohibition vote, which is very ge-
neral, and to be expected.

The Republicans already claim the Governor and
the Second and Third Congressional Districts.

The election of Frank Jones, Democratic Con-
vention, to represent the First District, is
conceded by the Republicans. Portman is
in the First District. Jones has gone Democratic
by an increased majority. Jones has a majority
of 100 against a Democratic majority of 11
years.

A Concord dispatch from Republican source
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GENERAL NEWS.

The temperature yesterday, as observed by Manasseh, optician, 88 Madison street (Tannery Building), was at 8 a.m., 34 degrees; 10 a.m., 35; 12 m., 35; 2 p.m., 35; 6 p.m., 32; 8 p.m., 31.

The South Side Street-Car Company is investigating the outrage committed on Mrs. Webster in one of its cars Saturday night. A reward has been offered for the criminal, and his arrest is hoped for.

James Carroll was found lying at the foot of a basement staircase, at No. 19 West Randolph street, yesterday afternoon, by Officer Brannon, who took him to the Madison-Street Station-House. The man stated that he had been fighting in a saloon, and bore evidence of it in the shape of a badly-lacerated hand.

Homer Wilmarth tendered his resignation yesterday to Gen. Lieb, the County Clerk, as a Justice of the Peace for the Town of Barrington. Mr. Wilmarth is quite aged, and has held the position for the past thirty-five years. He is at present a member of the State Board of Equalization.

The Lighthouse Board gives notice that the main light at Racine (Root River), Wis., will be discontinued after the opening of navigation in the spring of 1875, and that at and after the time of discontinuance the head-light at Racine will be changed from a sixth-order red light to a fourth-order red light.

A testimonial benefit tendered to Messrs. Pratt and Crocker will take place at the West Side Rink this evening. These gentlemen are great favorites with the public, and the Rink this winter has been a source of great delight to its patrons, and their benefit should be a very substantial one.

The Sabbath-school of University Place Baptist Church gave a most enjoyable and profitable entertainment last evening. The various music readings and impersonations. The selections and their execution were of a character which would honor to professionals, but they were rendered by members of the church, a decided contrast, as well as with skill.

Yesterday evening a week ago a young folk's party of more than usual interest occurred at 154 West Adams street, the residence of Mr. Ludlow, who has appeared so prominently in the labor for the reform of the Poor. John McDonald furnished food and drink, and the party, for the benefit of Miss Fords, Sinclair, Smith, Roberts, Glyndale, Bowen, and Woodward. The host was Mr. Fred D. Ludlow.

No. 126 Pacific avenue is a safe abode kept by De Koven, and is a favorite place for attempted suicide. It is only a few weeks ago that a case was chronicled as having occurred there, and now Lotte, alias Cora, McDonald furnished food and drink, and the party, for the benefit of Miss Fords, Sinclair, Smith, Roberts, Glyndale, Bowen, and Woodward. The host was Mr. Fred D. Ludlow.

The Communion-service at the Tabernacle Church last Sabbath was of marked interest. As one of the fruits of the late revival, forty-four members were admitted to the church, notwithstanding the weak health of many. Dr. Healy commended his labors there in October last, seventy-seven persons have joined the Tabernacle. The other Congregational churches in this city also received large additions.

The Tabernacle is the First Church; twenty with the New England Church; and eleven with the Bethesda Church.

The following is a condensed statement of receipts and expenditures at the Milwaukee News for the quarter ending March 1, 1875. Total cost of news, \$516.11; kitchen expenses, including help and all food bills, \$413.63; cost of fuel per month, \$90; expenditure of money, \$25; cost of school supplies per month, \$25. The only source of revenue besides what is paid in by the boys is from voluntary contributions of parents. The sum of boys is thirty-four; sent to country home during last month, eight, and returned to parents, three. The chair-shop has turned out over 500 chairs during the past month.

The Le Moyne-Park contest election case was resumed yesterday at the Hatch House. J. Clifford, who was a clerk at the Third Precinct of the Eighteenth Ward, was the first witness. His evidence did not adduce anything of special importance. He simply testified to the fact that the ballot-box at the close of the polls, was taken into an outer building near the poll, and there the vote was counted.

Policeman Fisher was the next man examined. He stated that he was a member of the Eighteenth Ward, and knew of the counting of the vote as stated by Clifford; also, the result was given to him at the close of the election.

Adolph Miller was examined as to what he knew about the election, and said he was a member of the Republican Committee for the Seventeenth Ward, and that he acted as a member of the Third Precinct of the ward, while he had only resided there twenty-one days before the election.

J. Savage was the next witness. He stated that he resided in the Fourteenth Precinct of the Seventeenth Ward, although he was not a resident of that ward, but of the Nineteenth. This closed the evidence for the day.

One witness, the Hon. C. F. Bassell, was present together with the committee, the Hon. C. F. Bassell. The Court adjourned to meet to-day at 10 o'clock a.m.

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Thomas Fitzgerald, Clerk of the West Town of Chicago, is not a candidate for Collector, but will run for re-election to his present position. The candidate for Collector is John Fitzgerald.

Another name in the West Town for Town Clerk appears the name of Joseph Kelly, a resident of the Eighth Ward. He is supposed to command considerable church influence, and is well known.

Universal communion is visible in the Wade camp; it not being definitely known whether Johnson will accept the candidacy for Assessor.

The West Town election will depend a good deal upon the result of the Convention of ward delegates.

DR. DE KOVEN.

HEAD-DEPT CERTAIN.

The returns received yesterday, while not absolutely deciding the matter, leave little doubt that the Bishop-elect will not be confirmed. Official and Western Michigan voted against him, while private districts state that Western New York and North Carolina have gone the same way.

This makes eighteen against him. His friends lay claim to New Hampshire, Eastern or Northern Wisconsin, and admit that it is very unlikely that he will get all the remaining Dioceses save one, which he must in order to win.

A VINDICATION.

To the Editor of the Chicago Tribune:

On March 3, Dr. De Koven's charges made in regard to his conduct in the Convention of the Sixteenth Ward, did not receive an answer from his friends. Personally, he needs no defense. His opponents admit his honesty, frankness, and bravery. He would make the Church more glorious, and her services more impressive, though he be called a Bitezai for it. He does not fear to state his belief in the presence of Christ in the Holy Eucharist, and to give a clear explanation of it, though he may not make others see it as he does. And if, by absorption, he can ease the conscience that pours out its burden of sin to him, confession, he will continue the practice, though he be called a Romaniot; and because he offers prayers for the dead, who would hinder him for bringing a blessing on those he loves?

He is frank, and if he is made a Bishop his light will shine out more freely. He is equal to the situation. Knowing his heart, he will not fear to do it. He can deal with a rebellious people. His "Himself" will be a power to the Seydel "Mine." The disaffected will learn how he submitted if they remain and expect comfort.

He will look after the educational interests of the young, especially, and do educate them that the world may be educated. Dixie will be free from those elements that, under a sense of Romaniotism, disturb her peace and pro-

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE: WEDNESDAY MARCH 10, 1875.

What the early Fathers taught will be heard again. Already in our leading schools of the De Koven, and Cole, the young clergy are yearly advancing the Church to her former position and glory, when men had some regard for holy things, and some reverence for the word which had been handed down through a long succession.

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